

Basis of Prosperity

We are frequently told that the future of American prosperity is based upon our export of manufactured articles. Nevertheless, the proportion of our domestic production to our export trade in this field was the same approximately in 1929 as in 1899, or as 9 to 1. It is evident that our prosperity has not been dependent upon the increase of our export of manufactured articles, but

the maintenance of our domestic production and consumption. Among our most prosperous years were 1923, 1924 and 1925, when our export sales of manufactured articles ranged from only 6 to 8 per cent of our total production.

Possibly no other man ever got back from a vacation with half the satisfaction felt by Jonah.—The Toledo Blade.

MUST SELL

Owner leaving city

JACK and JILL SHOP

MUST BE SOLD

NO REASONABLE OFFER
REFUSED

JACK and JILL SHOP

359 Central Ave.

Highland Park

**FIRST
ANNIVERSARY****Ice Cream
Brick Special**

August 1st marks the first anniversary of Goodson's in Highland Park and in appreciation of the splendid patronage received from North Shore folks we are offering an exceptionally delicious cream for this occasion, one that will appeal to everyone.

**CRUSHED CHERRY
VANILLA PECAN
ICE CREAM**

Shurtleff's
ICE
CREAM

Come in tomorrow for the treat of your life
SPECIAL CREAMS FOR SPECIAL OCCASIONS

Goodson's

Open Evenings - Phone H. P. 4056 - 26 North Sheridan Road

**HERE'S YOUR DREAM
SOUTH SEA ISLAND****Land of Pagan Love Songs and
No Place for Dressmaker;
in East Indies**

A land of pagan love songs; where trial marriages usually take, and where a dressmaker would starve—

A land where religion is the chief occupation; where books are bound from tree leaves, and where birds talk and butterflies fly like birds—

A land of the slimmest women and the fattest pigs.

Such is the glamorous Isle of Bali, says an International News report from San Francisco.

Tourist bureaus and steamship offices in San Francisco report an increasing number of requests for information concerning a hitherto little-known land, tucked away in the Pacific and seldom seen by travellers. The gist of questions is a variation of:

"Where is this trick Island of Bali?"

Bali is a small enchanted isle of the Dutch East Indies group, due east of Java and on the trade route from Singapore to Australia. It is an overnight's cruise from the beaten path of world travel and therein lies its principal charm.

Bali is a veritable Garden of Eden, with its natives living in Adam-and-Eve simplicity. Manners and customs remain the same today as they were a thousand years ago, unvarnished by contact with the outside world.

Dutch Tolerant

The wise Dutch government, under whose protecting wing Bali is allowed to "live its own life," has made no attempt to impose Western customs. Only some of the most cruel religious rites and practices have been tactfully controlled, such as the burning of widows on the biers of their dead husbands.

The island is 90 miles and scarcely 50 miles wide, yet maintains a million peaceful, polygamous people. The women are the fairest in all Malaysia. There are 70 per cent more women than men. They are tall and regal in bearing, with bronzed skins and beautiful figures.

Praying Main Pastime

Frank Price Knott, writing for National Geographic, says of Bali: "Praying to pagan gods and fooling pagan devils are the main pastimes. Tourist attractions are many, but tourists few. The island lies hard by the path of round-the-world trippers, yet few see it."

For this reason, the Matson Navigation company has included it as a "side trip" on their Around Pacific Cruise of the S. S. Malolo, sailing from San Francisco September 20 and returning December 19.

Bali is 100 per cent pagan. Efforts of Moslems and Christians to convert the island to their respective religions have been few. There is a story that one Christian missionary labored in Bali many years before converting one native. Then, the story goes, this native apostate, unable to bear the ostracism of his fellows, finally sought vengeance by murdering the missionary.

**Beautiful Glassware
Adds Attractiveness
to Home, Says Expert**

With modern science restoring at last much of the beauty of the glassware of centuries ago when its manufacture was a precious art, a housewife can add to the loveliness of her home by buying inexpensive and lovely glassware, according to a writer in "Successful Farming."

An entire dinner table can be set in colorful shining glass of a clear, cool green, rich amber, azure blue, golden topaz, and a delicate rose, advises the writer. Blue and green are particularly refreshing colors for summer tables, rose suggests apple blossoms, sweet peas, and roses, and is appropriate for April, May and June tables. Amber and golden topaz blend well with any setting and reflect either sunshine or candlelight. This glass may be had with a delicate tracery of design or perfectly plain, and plates, for instance, may be round or square, or even eight-sided. One may buy a complete luncheon or dinner set, or, better yet, it may be bought in open stock fashion. A handsome new ebony glass, plain or trimmed with fine gold line, is effective when combined with colored china or other glass in color or crystal. To combine crystal glass with black glass is the height of smartness. Interesting stemware of the moment are the square-footed glasses with amber, green, crystal or black bases, chubby, roundish tops, and etched. Of floral design, one of the most attractive is called the "millefleur" pattern. These designs in glass and goblet are always matched in crystal glass tableware. An effective luncheon table may be arranged through the use of a pale yellow linen cloth, napkins that match, crystal glass luncheon plates, black glass bread-and-butter plates, drinking glasses that match the plates in crystal but have black glass bases, and as a centerpiece old-fashioned yellow roses from the garden in a black bowl.

**Gladioli Expert Is
Leader in His Line**

The love of flowers of A. E. Kunderd, of Goshen, Ind., and Van Wert, Ohio, has not only made him a rich man but probably the foremost horticulturist in the country since the death of Luther Burbank.

Kunderd, according to The Country Home, has devoted nearly his entire life to the development of gladioli and, after starting with a capital of seven cents, he now makes more than \$200,000 a year.

"I'd rather meet you than the President," Burbank said upon meeting Kunderd for the first time, according to the article.

"And I'd rather meet you than all Presidents," Kunderd replied. The floral wizard transferred his plant to Van Wert, Ohio, where it is one of the sights of the city. It was he who practically converted the flower from its wild state into one of the most popular blooms to be found in florists' shops.